

Well-Filled Piggy Bank Needed By Would-Be Model in N. Y.

(Editor's Note: In response to a flood of inquiries about the present shortage of models in clothing manufacturers' showrooms, United Press has prepared two stories about the qualifications of models, and what it presents as a future for the woman going into this profession. The first of the series is printed below.)

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — So you want to be a model?

Start with nature's equipment of good legs, good figure and good carriage.

Mix in personality, perseverance and a piggy-bank, well filled.

Add the opinion of an expert. And if he agrees with all those friends who have been telling you, "you ought to be a model," then head for the Big Town.

For there's still plenty of room and plenty of money to be made in this glamorous profession, if a girl has what former model Candy Jones Conover calls "the big three of beauty: brains and breeding."

"So much heartbreak, and so much money, could be saved if would-be models just got an honest appraisal from an authority before they tried to break into the field," said Mrs. Conover, who, with her husband, runs the Conover Career Girl School.

New Faces Needed
Model agencies say there is plenty of opportunity but warn that the competition is stiff at the top.

"We're always looking for new faces," said Mrs. Conover.

Grace Downs, who was one of the nation's first "cover girls" and now has an agency and training school, said that TV had created a whole new demand for models. "Commercial use of faces so fast," she explained.

Most openings, however, seem to be in the manufacturers' showrooms where the pay generally is lower, but steady, and

where the job may include not only modelling clothes but selling them.

"It's wonderful training," said Miss Downs, who helped to pioneer the showroom modelling field. "Each day the showroom model works, she's learning about clothes and the industry which creates them."

The physical qualities a girl needs whether for showroom, the fashion runway, photography or television generally add up this way:

No age limit, "although you can't beat the fresh bloom of youth," as one expert said. Good looks, but not "candy-box type of beauty," said Lillian Bassman, a veteran fashion photographer.

Not Buxom
A girl must know how to walk, to make up, and to talk. Diction is highly important. All these qualities she can learn in a reputable modelling school, if she's not born with them.

A would-be model, except for junior clothes, should be tall, although there are exceptions to the rule. Generally, agencies want her five feet, six to nine inches, barefoot.

"An 18 to 21-inch waist and a long waistline," said Rosemary Sheehan, who stages approximately 700 fashion shows annually. "Good posture too. The frame on the dame must fall in line."

"A little bosom, but not buxom," said Eleanor Lambert, who puts on about 200 shows yearly. Agencies said a girl needs a pleasant disposition, a cooperative attitude—few prima donnas get the repeated bookings—and the knack of being on time.

She also needs enough in savings to keep her four to six months—"if she doesn't catch on by then, she better catch the next train home," said Sabrina Cronin, a former model now assistant manager of the Plaza Five Agency.

Students Enroll At Lewis-Clark

Four Medford students, Bill Wheat, Dick Arnold, Bob Ayres and Walter Knight, have left for Lewis and Clark college, Portland, where they participated in Welcome Week activities and enrolled for their freshman year.

Young Wheat is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wheat, Dick Arnold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Bob Ayres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Ayres, and young Knight is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knight.

Ken Piliand, sophomore at the school, returned to the campus early to assist with Welcome Week activities.

Ice From Heat

The miracle of ice from heat—that's the absorption type system of the gas refrigerator. This refrigerator makes ice circles without trays and puts them in a basket automatically. It starts itself, stops itself and refills itself all by itself. Besides this ice-server, this gas refrigerator has adjustable shelves to fit your storage needs.

Dress of the Month Club Is New Group For Little Mothers

New York — Little girls now can buy doll dresses the way their parents purchase books—through a doll "dress-of-the-month" club.

The idea belongs to Miss Kathryn Kay, who first introduced a doll named Ginger and followed her with the monthly purchase idea.

Miss Kay said that gradually building up a doll's wardrobe gives children something to look forward to, keeps them interested and will not spoil them.

"Most mothers shop for doll clothes the way fathers buy trains for the boys," she said. "A few additions at a time."

Miss Kay said that most of Ginger's clothes are washable and do not need ironing—so girls can do the doll's laundry. All told, a Ginger doll can have 73 outfits, plus such accessories as glasses, an overnight bag, wardrobe trunk, house and furniture. She said the clothes follow general fashion trends because most children want dolls dressed like real girls.

Miss Kay said someday she plans another addition to the doll family. Recently she received a letter which a mother wrote for her daughter and her daughter's playmates.

"They wanted to give Ginger an escort—especially a bridegroom," she said.

Three to Enter State University On Scholarships

Eugene—Miss Deanna Campbell, Bruce Kellington and Miss Sandra Laing, all of Medford, will enter University of Oregon this month as freshmen scholarship students.

Miss Campbell is the recipient of a University of Oregon Mothers Scholarship of \$195. This organization presents annual awards to freshmen students graduating from Oregon high schools. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, 206 Girard drive.

The Harry and David Holmes scholarship was awarded to Bruce Kellington. This award of \$250 is presented annually to a graduate of a Jackson county high school. Young Kellington is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kellington, 87 Perrydale avenue.

The Medford Fuel company awarded Miss Laing a scholarship of \$195 for use at the University of Oregon. She is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Laing, 260 Beatty street.

Adarel Chapter Plans Meeting on Thursday

Jacksonville—Adarel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic hall in Jacksonville. Mrs. Orval Shores, worthy matron, will preside.

The committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Frank Root, chairman, Mrs. Omar Culy, Mrs. L. L. Ostrander and Furman Everham.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day

CALENDAR

Monday:
12 noon — Jackson County Republican Women, home of Mrs. E. A. Littrell, 140 Greenway circle.
6:30 p.m. — Shrine Ladies, home of Mrs. James Grigsby on Rogue River.

8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 221 West Sixth st.
8 p.m.—VFW auxiliary, dance at Camp White.

Tuesday:
10 a.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers, courthouse auditorium.
1 p.m.—Prospect Garden club, home of Mrs. Frank Parton, Katydidd Ranch.

1:30 p.m.—Butte Falls Garden club, home of Mrs. Elmer Leathman on Obenchain rd.
1:30 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks dining room.

1:30 p.m.—Oak Grove Neighborhood club, home of Mrs. George Armstrong, 122 Janney lane.

7:30 p.m.—Gladson unit of the Wesleyan Service guild of the Methodist church, Meeker Memorial chapel.

8 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Pythian bldg.

10:11 a.m.—PTA Mothersingers, cafeteria of Hedrick Junior High school.

11:30 a.m.—Rogue Elk Extension unit, home of Mrs. Ransell Axell on Laurelhurst road.

12 noon—Reames Social club, pay luncheon, Medford Masonic hall.

12:30 p.m.—Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Carpenters Union hall, 123½ West Main st.

1 p.m.—AAUW Afternoon Book Review group, home of Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, on the Applegate.

1 p.m.—Chapter CG PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Eddie Simmons, 2210 Capital.

1 p.m.—Circle 8 of the WSCS of the Methodist church, in the church.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Moose hall.

1 p.m.—Past Chiefs' club, Pythian Sisters, home of Mrs. W. L. Michael, 475 Charlotte Ann rd.

1:30 p.m.—Central Point Home Extension unit, Central Point Grange hall.

1:45 p.m.—Contemporary Book club, home of Mrs. Raymond Miksche, 164 Greenway circle.

2 p.m.—Alpha Phi Alumnae Club, home of Mrs. Lucien Harbert, 49 Valleyview dr.

6 p.m.—Alpha Phi Alumnae dinner, Rogue Valley Country club.

7:30 p.m.—Bethel 14 Job's Daughters regular meeting, Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Eagle Point High school PTSA, high school library.

8 p.m.—Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge, IOOF Hall, Central Point.

8 p.m.—Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, theatre room at Camp White.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann HEC, at Grange hall.

8 p.m.—World War I Veterans of 540, Medford barracks, Redman hall.

Thursday:
1 p.m.—Lone Pine Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Gary C. Conrad, 1228 Corona ave.

1 p.m.—Thursday Luncheon club, home of Mrs. Holly Michael, 925 West Thirteenth.

1:30 p.m.—Blue Star Mothers, home of Mrs. Fred Middlebush, 1517 West Main st.

1:30 p.m.—Zuleima Temple, Daughters of the Nile, sewing meeting at home of Mrs. B. L. Sanderson, 940 South Grape st.

7:30 p.m.—Crater Garden club, home of Mrs. Arnold Bohner.

7:30 p.m.—Unity Truth Center, Room 203 Holly Theatre bldg.

8 p.m.—Adarel Chapter, OES, Jacksonville Masonic hall.

Friday:
11 a.m.—St. Mark's Women's auxiliary, Parish house.

11 a.m.—Unity Truth Center, Room 203 Holly Theatre bldg.

8 p.m.—Canton Siskiyou and auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall, 221 West Sixth st.

Saturday:
1 p.m.—Crater Lake Chapter, DAR at Tally-Ho in Talent.

Dior Designs Costume For Hostesses

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — A week in Manhattan:

Girls who'd like to have a Christian Dior suit and will travel have a new chance for jobs. Six new secretary-hostesses were introduced here this week by the New York Central Railroad.

They will travel on the 20th Century Limited.

Dior joined other top designers who have made uniform styles in the past and agree to decide the dress of the new train hostesses. His only stipulation: Call it a Dior suit or costume, but not a Dior uniform.

He designed the suit in blue-grey chiffon flannel in what he calls his "magnetic line." The skirt is slim, the shoulders rounded in a horseshoe silhouette.

The French designer, who dropped some of his skirts to a point just above the ankles in his fall Paris collection, gave no hint of longer skirts to come in his new train hostess costumes. The skirts are approximately 14 inches from the floor.

Like pastel colors, print dresses are becoming 12-month fashions. Many designers showed printed silk and satin dresses along with their winter tweed suits this year.

The latest print promoter is the designer for Hattie Carnegie. The custom clothes created under the name of the late fashion leader were shown this week, including an entire group of evening prints.

Short and long evening dresses can bloom with everything from zinnias to lilacs, something that used to be considered proper only in the spring. The printed materials most often are heavy taffeta or satin.

French women rarely form social clubs with other women, such as the American Tuesday Bridge club, according to a new report on women in France.

They meet together in business or professional groups, the report issued by the French government states. But "there are hardly any women's groups that are purely social."

The increasing number of back-plunging necklines has caused a reshaping in the brassiere industry. Women are buying more barebacked brassieres than ever before, the Corset and Brassiere association reports. And it's a strictly 20th century engineering feat to design a brassiere that stays up in front and down in back.

Sunday, September 16, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

James Elliott Is Subject of Recent Article

James H. Elliott, formerly of Medford, is the subject of an article in the most recent edition of the Quarterly, publication of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Mr. Elliott, new assistant chief curator of the museum, is the son of Dr. B. R. Elliott, Jacksonville-Central Point highway.

Mr. Elliott was named to the post in Los Angeles in March and prior to that time had been acting director of the Walker Art center, Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Willamette university, studied at the Sorbonne and L'Ecole du Louvre in France and holds a master of arts degree in the history of art from Harvard School of Arts and Sciences.

Later he studied again in France, this time on a Fulbright fellowship and during that period served as art critic for the New York Herald Tribune's European edition.

The assistant curator also receives mention in a recent article in the Herald Tribune by Dore Ashton of Los Angeles entitled "Art on the Los Angeles Front."

Mr. Ashton reviews the progress of art in the Los Angeles area and states "as far as political imbrolios are concerned, this year marks a clear victory for the ardent band of artists and museum directors who fought efforts of city officials to brand contemporary abstract art subversive."

The writer further said that the art division of the museum, under the direction of Dr. Richard Brown and Mr. Elliott "has done a remarkable job in stepping up its services lately."

A rental gallery, a membership group of 4,000; a junior council; gallery lectures with walkie-talkie machines; introduction of one-man shows by contemporary artists and acquisition of several thousand dollars' worth of contemporary painting and sculpture are among the department's recent accomplishments.

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Canton and Auxiliary Plans Supper Friday

Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, and the auxiliary will meet Friday, September 21, at the Odd Fellows hall, 221 West Sixth street, for a covered dish supper.

Captain W. H. Dryer, head of the canton, will preside at the business meeting with Mrs. E. D. Dameron, president of the auxiliary, presiding at the supper.

Activity reports will be heard as this is the first meeting after the summer vacation.

Wednesday, September 19, members of the canton and auxiliary will visit the Central Point Rebekah lodge at 8 p.m.

Hamburger Surprise

Brown one pound of chopped beef with one medium-sized chopped onion in a large skillet. Add one can condensed chicken gumbo soup, 2 tablespoons of prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons of ketchup. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes over the top burner of your gas range. Spoon onto toasted hamburger buns direct from the broiler. This fills 8 buns generously. Doubled or tripled it's an excellent recipe for a large crowd. The "surprise" is that this delicious mixture firms up so the buns may be eaten in the hand.

Grease stains on a flagstone patio should be removed at the end of the outdoor dining season instead of leaving until next spring. Wet the grease-spotted areas with a watering can or hose. Sprinkle dry sal soda concentrated on the stains and leave over night. Scrub and hose off the next morning.

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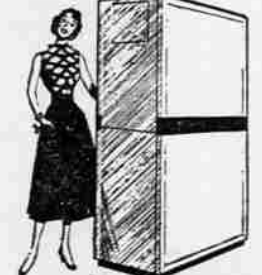
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